

NATIONAL GUARDS ARE CALLED TO THE COLORS

Almost Every State and Territory Ordered to Mobilize at Once

TROOPS WILL BE USED TO GUARD FACTORIES AND TRANSPORTATION LINES WITHIN THEIR OWN STATES

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 26.—President Wilson took steps today to place the nation on a war footing. By executive order he directed that the navy be recruited without delay to full authorized war strength of 15,000 enlisted men. Taken in connection with emergency naval construction already ordered, this means that the president has exercised the full limit of his legal powers as commander in chief to prepare the navy for war.

For the army the president directed that two new military departments be created in the Atlantic coast region. The order means that the task of organizing whatever

army Congress may authorize, will be divided among six departmental commanders instead of four, in the interests of speed and efficiency in mobilization.

The third step was to assume as a national duty the task of protecting American industries from domestic disorders in the event of hostilities. For this purpose eleven full infantry regiments, two separate battalions and one separate company of the national guard was called back into the federal service to act as national police in important districts. Supplementing these troops, a regiment of Pennsylvania guard and two companies of Georgia infantry en route home from the border for muster out, were ordered

retained in the federal service. The president's orders were made known in terse official statements authorized by both departments. No explanation accompanied them except the statement that reorganization of the military departments, effective May 1, be designed to facilitate decentralization of command.

Additional organizations have been called out in the following states for police protection: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Colorado, Wyoming, Ohio, Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho and Montana. This makes a total of 32 guard infantry regiments called, six separate battalions and

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REVIEW OF THE SITUATION ON ALL EUROPEAN MILITARY FRONTS

(By Associated Press.)
The French and Germans again have been fighting desperately between the Somme and Aisne rivers and again the French have made advances towards the strongly defended towns of St. Quentin. According to Paris the French troops have pushed forward over a front of about 20 and a half miles south and southwest of St. Quentin, the new positions taking in the town of Catras, three miles southwest, and Guigny le Grande, four miles south of St. Quentin. Gains also were made south of the Aisne.

Berlin admits a retirement "according to orders" before the British where Beaumont and Roisel, north of Peronne, but says the Germans repulsed French attacks north of Soissons.

For the most part the fighting on the British end of the line has consisted of reciprocal raiding and bombing attacks.

EDITORS HELPFUL IN GREAT CRISIS

GREATEST ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD EXPECTED

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Mar. 26.—Assurances of co-operation of the American press in the effort to recruit the navy to full war strength have reached Secretary Daniels by telegraph and telephone from managing editors in all parts of the country. Automobile detachments will be sent out to search the country for available men. They will stop at every town, village and individual farm house.

TRIAL OF BOMB SUSPECT PUT OFF TO NEXT MONTH

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 26.—The trial of Israel Weinberg for bomb murders, was continued today until April 23, at the request of the defense. Attorneys O'Connor and McKenzie were retained two days ago for the defense.

TODAY AND A YEAR AGO

	1917	1916
Official readings of the thermometer by the United States observer at Tonopah:		
5 a. m.	30	37
9 a. m.	39	47
12 noon	47	56
2 p. m.	50	60
Maximum	51	56
Minimum	30	37
Relative humidity at 2 p. m. today, 14 per cent.		

AMERICAN SPY MUST DO TIME IN PRISON

NEWSPAPERMAN PLEADS GUILTY AND IS SENTENCED BY FEDERAL COURT

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Mar. 26.—The federal court sentenced George Vaux Bacon, an American newspaper man, who pleaded guilty to going to England as a spy for Germany, to one year and a day in Atlanta prison and to pay a one-dollar fine.

CAPTAIN DIES WHILE CALLING OUT TROOPS

(By Associated Press.)
ALAMEDA, Cal., Mar. 26.—Captain Charles Manganos, of Company G, a well-known business man and commander of the company on the border last year, died of heart trouble at eight o'clock this morning, after working since four o'clock supervising the calling out of his men.

NOT AFRAID OF AMERICAN ARMY

PRUSSIAN MINISTER OF WAR BELIEVES NO TROOPS WILL CROSS ATLANTIC

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Mar. 26.—The possibility of American participation in the war on the entente side was dismissed as a minor matter by General von Stein, Prussian minister of war, on being interviewed by a Buda Pest newspaper. He said there could be no question of an American continental army in the near future, adding: "Our military situation on all fronts is good and justifies our best hopes."

CANCELS GRANT OF MONO LANDS

SUPREME COURT KNOCKS OUT CALIFORNIA DECREE TO A PRIVATE COMPANY

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 26.—California decrees permitting condemnation by the Desert Water, Oil & Irrigation company of 640 acres within the Mono national forest reserve was reversed and annulled by the supreme court. Affirmance would have disturbed titles to 800,000 acres of former state school lands, it was stated.

TREATIES MERELY A SCRAP OF PAPER

UNCLE SAM DISDAINS TO DEAL WITH NATION WHICH DISHONORS ITSELF

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 26.—Germany's "clear violation" of the treaties of 1799 and 1828 and her "disregard of the canons of international courtesy" were assigned by the United States as reasons for refusal to reaffirm or extend these agreements. The note of refusal transmitted by the government is "seriously considering" whether Germany's conduct has not abrogated these treaties.

PETROGAD IS NOT AFRAID OF THREAT

PROPOSED CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE RUSSIAN CAPITAL PROVOKES A SMILE

(By Associated Press.)
PETROGAD, Mar. 26.—News that von Hindenburg is planning a campaign against Petrograd caused little consternation at the capital. It is felt that the army will defend the duma and obey the provisional government to the utmost.

(By Associated Press.)
ANNAPOLIS, G. E. Haeblerle, of California, leads the class in which graduated from the naval academy last Thursday, two months ahead of schedule time. G. W. Melver, also a Californian, is another star member.

RAILROADS ORDERED TO SELL STEAMSHIPS

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 26.—In the first case under the Panama Canal act requiring the railroads to dispose of their steamship interests, the supreme court has decided that the Lehigh valley railroad must relinquish their Great Lakes transportation line.

Leaders in Congress Confer With the Administration

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 26.—Republican Leader Mann on his return from Haiti today, said he was willing to withdraw from the race for the speakership in the interest of unity of the house, which could be organized on a bi-partisan or non-partisan line.

With the convening of Congress in session leaders are here for conferences with administration officials over the legislation demanded by the virtual state of war existing between the United States and Germany. Aside from the great business for which Congress has been called the question of organization is chiefly organizing the house leaders. Both Democrats and Republicans said that a speaker probably would be elected soon after the house assembled, but that the organization of committees presented a problem, the result of which no one could forecast.

The attitude of the so-called "Wet" Democrats is worrying the Democrats, while the Republicans are troubled over their progressive wing. Any of these elements might easily wreck the organization plans of the majority parties, and some observers are predicting that abolition of the seniority rule in filling membership manifestation of their strength.

Feeling among Democrats over committee assignments was bitter at the close of the last Congress. The "wets", of whom there are about a score, angered over prohibition legislation, declared that they would see several Democratic chairmen displaced at this session, if they had to vote with the Republicans. In turn Democratic dries declared openly that any insurgent movement by the wets would result in their relegation to the foot of committees.

Discontent among northern Democrats over southern members holding virtually all of the choice committee chairmanships, broke out in heated declarations that the coming session would have to see some decided changes if northern support was decided further. All factions are united in their support of Speaker Clark for re-election.

In the last Congress only one big committee, appropriations, was headed by a Democrat from the north, Representative Fitzgerald of New York. His acknowledged ability for this place assures him of re-election if the Democrats organize the house.

One of the biggest fights among the Democrats is expected to occur on Representative Webb, of North Carolina, former chairman of the judiciary committee and leader of the house prohibition forces. He incurred the enmity of "wet" members of his party last session by his energetic support of "dry" measures. All prohibition measures go to the judiciary committee and Representative Webb is the author and champion of a national-wide prohibition resolution.

The long list of old line Republicans

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Following German Retreat Develops New Line Fighting

(By Associated Press.)
ON THE BATTLE FRONT, Mar. 26.—The open fighting of the last 10 days during the German retreat has presented war pictures fascinatingly spectacular and closely approximating the older ideals of modern martial splendor. The roads, or more exactly, the remnants of roads in some of the stricken districts of France, have been fairly choked with troops on the move. From an eminence on a recently evacuated German stronghold could be seen a seemingly endless column of cavalry coming over a distant hill, dipping down into a beautiful valley and rising again by a winding road to a broad valley where camp was pitched for the night. At times the brown-hued horses and brown clad

men were almost invisible against the broad winter landscape. At points further forward, infantry detachments could be seen disappearing in the distance, skirmishing, dodging, one unit covering another, until it seemed almost as if the days of Indian fighting had returned.

This open movement is a striking change from the deadly stoniness, the depression of fixed trench fighting. On the other hand, it is wonderful how the men, long inured to trench life, have come to love holes in the ground. During the rest period on long marches many of them can be seen sitting in deep shell craters in preference to the paved roadsides. There is warmth below the surface and a protection from the wind which Tommy has learned to appreciate.

Following the German wake it is difficult to understand why the retreating army gives up without a fight some of the enormously strong positions that now are in British or French hands. Of course, these positions including the high barriers of the heaviest wire, could have been destroyed by sufficient concentration of shell fire as were the positions that the Germans were forced to relinquish along the Aisne and Somme, but the retirement has saved the allies countless tons of ammunition.

The changes that have occurred within a few days in the territory recently occupied by the Germans are almost miraculous. Ruined villages which two days ago seemed isolated within the zone of deadly desolation had military traffic policemen on duty on their main streets yesterday. Advanced hospitals have been established and divisional and brigade headquarters taken up, while in the corners of the shattered villages blacksmith shops were ringing with the sound of hammer upon anvil and soup kitchens were sending out their savory odors. Everywhere were visible the activities of a great army moving forward.

Major generals and brigadier generals who a few days ago were occupying comfortable houses behind the old fixed positions, are directing operations today from huts and dugouts and thoroughly enjoying the change.

GERMANS GIVE LIST OF SUBMARINED BOATS

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, Mar. 26.—The admiralty has announced the sinking of 25 more steamships, 14 sailing vessels and 37 trawlers in the last few days.

BUTLER THEATRE TONIGHT

"THE EYES OF THE WORLD"
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S MOST POPULAR BOOK
Read by 4,000,000 people. Ten big reels.
One night show, 7:15 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
WILLIAM FARNUM
—in—
First Fox Super de Luxe production "The Price of Silence"
Admission 20-25c